A TRIP TO MINNESOTA.

A Description of the Houte-A Sketch of Milwankie, Winona, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Anthony, and Minnehaha-The Resources of the Coun try and its Great Manufacturing in terests, &c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18, 1865.

To the Editor of the Sentinel: I left Chicago on the beautiful steamer Sea Bird for Milwaukie, and arrived at that city on

Wednesday evening following. MILWAUSIE.

We put up at the New Hall House, where we had the pleasure of meeting our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, Cyrus J. Dobbs, Lieutenant Colonel Third Regiment of Hancock's Corps, commanding post, looking hale and hearty. The Colonel's many friends in Indianapolis will be glad to learn that he is "cook of the walk" i Milwaukie. Milwaukie, by the way, is a fine and flourishing city of about 70,000 inhabitants, and possesses one of the finest harbors on the Northern Lakes. Its business men are among the most enterprising, and its improvements vie in architectural beauty with those of any city of the North. FROM MILWAUKIE TO ST. PAUL.

We left the city on the Milwaukie and St Paul Railroad, and arrived at La Crosse, where we took steamer for St. Paul. The boat, en passant, is a very inferior one, but we understood that a new and magnificent one was about ready for the line and would soon take its place. the tourist and for being one of the greatest grain -thirty miles long and five to eight wide, Wancousta is another attractive town on the river. We also stopped a few moments at Winona, of which I will speak hereafter. ST. PAUL.

We arrived at St. Paul Friday morning, and put up at the "Merchants," Mr. Shaw the host, and a cleverer and more accommodating gentleman cannot be found. I advise all my Indianapolis friends visiting St. Paul to give the "Merchants" a call. Here we accidentally met Mr. Baker, of the firm of Baker & McIver, fashionsble hatters, Indianapolis, and, in company with him, visited

LAKE COMO. he went in and came out.

Saturday morning we took a drive in the direction of St. Anthony's, visiting Minneapolis on the way, (of which more hereafter,) and also famous "Minnehaba." Longfellow did well, but I think he did not do her justice. You may talk by machinery, and is not very pleasant to the of Niagara, St. Anthony's, and other "waterfalls," but in our imagination Minnehaha takes them all down. Returning, we stopped at the Niccolet, C. E. Freeman, formerly of Lafayette, Indiana, proprietor. Mr. Freeman knows how to keep hotel and is a prince of good fellows. We met here the Reynolds brothers, of Indianapolis. The General and brother, L. S, are building two business rooms, one of which will be occupied by L S., as a wholesale and retail tobacco and segar house. The Reynolds brothers have made many friends for the short time they have been here. REMINISCENSES.

The early history of this section of the country is quite interesting. I had the pleasure of in Minneapolis township, Hennepin county. He men, and has a capacity of 100,000 feet per day. those afflicting complaints so peculiar to the sex, whether the sex in 1849, and has been a resident ever with the sex of the came here in 1849, and has been a resident ever since, and has the love and respect of every man, | cost \$25,000 woman and child in the country. I have learned thinking of emigrating to the Northwest.

Hennepin, which is contained in the limits of Northwest. He was of Fianders, and was born | tion with their mill a pail and tub factory. in 1640. Having had an early education, and being rather possessed of adventure, &c., he tion of the vast amount done by just the above drank of the enterprise that was going on in Eu- | six mills alone, I will give you a recapitulation: rope. He came to this country in 1675, and landed at Quebec, and not being satisfied with Capacity " twenty-four hours (feet) 465,000 that country, he continued his course north and | Menemployed. westward. He stopped at many places, but all Number of gangs, twenty-two saws in each seemed not to please his inquiring mind, until he reached this now habitable and flourishing city. He named it the Falls of St. Anthony, in honor of Anthony of Padua, the Patron Saint of Hen-

Hennepin was the first white man who came to this section, and was taken prisoner by the Indians and held for some two years, near a large lake west of the Mississippi. Glowing accounts fulfill their contracts, which was a great loss to were given by Hennepin of this country. He re them; but they all feel in good spirits now, and presented the Falls at that time to be about 60 feet high, but I think his account was very much exaggerated. Of course we cannot expect to see them now in all their splender of many years ago-as they have been gradually receding and becoming more like rapids, and more than 70 feet lumber, 8,000 feet siding, 18,000 shingles feet of the original Falls have been washed away within the last ten years. An artificial protection is now used to protect them from further fifty men; Todd, Gorden & Co., capacity 50,000 destruction of the water power found here. In 1820, Colonel Snelling built the fort in this \$60,000

vicinity bearing his name, and to day is a monu ment of his foresight and ability in such matters. utterly impossible to float down large rafts, but "THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL." The Colonel discovered many small lakes in they are taken in small rafts to St. Paul, where this vicinity, to one of which he gave his wife's they are increased in size, some of which contain baptismal name-"Harriet" It is a beautiful one million feet, when it is sent to all points sheet of water, and I have no doubt the lady was on the Mississippi, as far as St. Louis, much of as pure as the limpid fountains which supply it. | which is shipped from there to New Orleans per About the year 1827 emigrants commenced steamers. arriving in this section. Owing to the tyranny surveyed were the officers in command at the two thirds of the amount alone. fort. Some men vested with a little authority have exercised it to a greater degree than their any notion of coming to this town or vicinity to orders really allowed, and we have seen the same locate, I will here give the retail price of lumber verified in our own city. FIRST IMPROVEMENTS

The first improvements were made in the First spring of 1822, in the erection of a saw mill below the Falls. The first land cultivated in this Fencing..... section was in the neighborhood of Lake Cal- Flooring, dressed, common...... houp, named after him before he became a nul lifler. About, or near, this time, two young mis sionaries, from Connecticut, left the land of man. They were the missionaries of the Foreign Second Missions, and accomplished a vast amount of good for this country in that early day. Just in the inhabitants to this day feel the benefit of bourne from where no traveler returns.

nepin,) was on a Monday, July, 1849, and B. B. Meeker was the Judge. He was a good man, and did much for the advancement of the interests of the few inhabitants of the then early settlement.

tion with this comparatively new country that one hand to another until it comes out buckets, ed, postpaid, with full instructions, that insure a cure, on will astenish you, and I will here say that every the errors of youth the consequences and remedy, sent errors of youth the consequences and remedy, sent thing here written aer truths and not exagerated up all things that I thought would be interesting to any of your readers who intend emigrating farther Westward

tlement of this Minneapolis town is this: But mountain labored and brought fourth-not a No. 2 mouse, but speculators, who have gained some thing more substantial.

A man by the name of Steele, of Lancaster, Pa., was one of the early settlers here, and contributed largely to the development of the then Territory. I believe he is still living and resides reason to bless his memory

I have given some account of the early history of this beautiful and healthy country, and now allow me to give you some of the facts connected with its present growth and prosperity.

PRESENT AND FUTURE.

ferent branches of trade here, will convince any | work alone. one of the correctness of my anticipations. THE WATER POWER

Is principally controlled by Eastern capitalists, and was organized in 1855. A mill company was organized in 1856, and was called The Min-neapolis Company, composed of Robert Smith, of Alton, Ill., Gen. C. C. Washburn, of La Crosse, Wis., W. D. Washburn, of St. Paul, and D. Morrison, of Minneapolis. In 1857 and 1858. they commenced the building of a dam twenty feet high, out into the river four hundred feet, and up the same twelve hundred feet, a portion of which is a dry dam as high as that running from the shore, the remainder being lower, allowing the water to flow over it. They also built a canal, which greatly assisted them in getting power, and all the mills situated on the same pay for the use of the water. One of the saw mills pays \$1,200, four pay \$900, and another \$600 for the water, which seems to be a very large price, but when one comes to see the great advantages accruing, it is really cheap. THE LUMBER TRADE

Is immense, and a vast amount of capital is already employed, and is being largely increased, which amounts, at the present time, to \$1,435,

The pineries where the logs are obtained are situated on the Upper Mississippi and its tributaries, commencing about ninety miles above this Passing up the river, we stopped at several land-ings of interest, among which were "Wava-ply, and large gangs of men here ply the ax all shaw," "Riverside," most picturesque, and winter, when the logs are run down in the spring. "Reeds," remarkable alike for its attractions for and, taking the whole modus operandi together, is attended with great expense and trouble. Ladepots on the river. Lake Pepin, through which the Mississippi passes, is beautiful in the extreme this work, and they are principally from Maine About thirty five million feet of logs have been floated down this season, and quite a large proportion is now at the mills, and each mill-owner has his peculiar mark on each log, and when they enter the boom they are selected and floated into a sort of pond belonging to the respective

On entering the mills the first time, you are taken perfectly by surprise and admiration, to FEMALE DISEASES, with obsee the life and activity there displayed, all moving with the regularity and precision of

Gangs of saws are used, which, with a single run, converts the largest logs into boards. A potence in both sexes; the effects of these diseases on and are of two kinds-the live and the pony all these cases in full, the only successful method of a beautiful sunlit and moonlit sheet, clear and gang-the live gang never being adjusted, but cure, with an exposition of Quackery. pure as crystal. We enjoyed the exhilirating makes lumber all of the same thickness. The effects of a bath therein amazingly. The water pony gang is used to saw all kinds and thickis almost as buoyant as the sea, and it is utterly nesses. Therefore two trimmers and one edger impossible to descend over ten or twelve feet. used in connection, and the boards pass from Baker looked gushing, in his "waterfall," when one set of hands to another until they are complete, when they are thrown into the sluices, where it is floated to a convenient place for rafting below the Falls. In about fifteen minutes after a log comes up the slip into the mill i passes out finished lumber.

One curious contrivance is the mode they use in sharpening or filing their saws. It is all done

The shingles and lath are all made in the basement of the mills, and we examined some new and very smooth working machines used for this purpose that have just been introduced.

The first mill was built by Dorillus Morrison, in 1863-4, at a cost of \$35,000, and contains two live gaugs, and can turn out 100,000 feet of lumber every twenty four hours. Ankeny, Robinson & Clement also built one

about the same time, at a cost of about \$25,000. It contains one live gang and all the other neces sary machinery, employs forty men and turns out about 65,000 feet in twenty four hours. Hen. W. D. Washburn, of St. Paul, is the having an introduction to Col. John H. Stephens, owner of the Lincoln Mill, and is one of the who is one of the oldest settlers of the place. | finest here, and has been completed but a short His eldest daughter was the first white child born | time-cost, I believe, \$35,000. It employs sixty | And the "only sure" and CERTAIN REMEDY for all W. E. Jones' Mill was erected in 1862 3, and

Hurlburt, Day & Co's mill was built in 1859, many things of interest from him, and will jot | and cost \$18,000, and has about the same mathem down for the information of those who are | chinery of the others, with a capacity of 50,000

The mill of J. B. Basselt & Co. was erected this county, was named in honor of Lewis Hen- in 1858 and cost \$25,000. This is one of the nepin, a missionary, and great explorer of the most enterprising firms here, and has in connec-In order to give you a more definite concep-

double circular saws shingle machines lath machines

On account of the lowness of the water and the difficulty of getting the logs down, some of the mills have not been able to run day and night until this season, which occasioned a scarcity of lumber here, and some of them were unable to well they may.

THE ST. ANTHONY MILLS Are situated on Hennepin Island, on the St. Anthony side, of which there are four, owned respectively by Martin & Brown, capacity 50,000 and 20,000 lath, and employ seventy men; Jo-seph Dean & Co., capacity 50,000 feet and employ

On account of the rapids below the Falls, it is

Upon a close calculation, it is estimated that which was then exercised in this vicinity they be over seventy five million feet will be sawed at came dissatisfied, and the monarchs of all they both points this season, Minneapolis doing over either in the Male or Female, frequently performing a

at the present time: Second quality Common Boards per 1,000 feet \$12 00

Scantling and Joice under 20 feet over " Siding, dressed, 2d quality 18 00 Clear Shingles (common). X XX 5 90

The above prices are regulated by a large firm their labors. Their names were Rev. S W. and here in the lumber business, by the name of An- BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS G. H. Pond, who have both passed away to that thony, Robinson & Clement, and are reliable, The first court ever held in this county (Hen- in our section. A good substantial house can be

built here for \$1,000. Another branch of the business carried on here is the manufacture of wooden ware, of Genital, Physical and Nervous Debility, Impotence; which J. B. Bassett & Co. are the princes. I Gleet, Sexual Diseases, &c., &c., &c. spoke in another place of a wooden-ware factory On the 21st day of October, 1852, the county being connected with their mill It is really a of Hennepin was organized I mention this now eurious operation, and must be seen to be appre tains 60 pills, Price ONE Dollar. If you cannot get them most trying exposure. as I will hereafter give you some facts in connecticited. The material passes in the rough from of your druggist, they will be sent by mail securely seal-

Prices of the same:

" White Cedar, varnished Pine Horse l'ails, three hoops Half-bushel Measures..... 6 00

and they are shipped all over the northwest and southwestern countries.

The flouring trade is another important branch of the industry of this town. Three fine mills in California, and many a man here to day has are already finished and another is in course of Issuar Kaw Lare in the debiliated and erection on this side of the river. The Cataract RESTORE THE SICK TO PERFECT BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, five run of stone and turns out three hundred barrels per day, all merchant work. The Union Mill comes next, owned by Geo A. Brackett. It | Consulting Physician, 443 Broadway, P. O. Box 5079, and has three run of stone, cost \$16,000, and turns Minneapolis is just nine miles from St. Paul. Crocker, Perkins & Co., own the third mill in polis.

opposite St Anthony, the two places being con-accted by a suspension bridge. The first im-it has three run of stone, and consequently must provements commenced in 1852, and now it has turn out about one hundred and fifty barrels. population of five thousand, with a vast amount | Another good thing I saw here. These mills of lumbering and manufacturing interests -in carry on a large cooper shop and do all of their fact, any one not seeing the same, would hardly own work. Two other mills are in full operation believe a newspaper account, but as I said above, here, one on Hennepin Island, called the Island I will give as truthful an one, as far as I can, Mill, cost \$22,000 ten years ago, and is owned DR. JOHN BULL'S and can rough for all I say; and I think the town by Eastman & Cahill. The other mill is on the in a very few years will compete with any other other side of the river, contains two run of stone, place in the West, and a casual view of the dif- is owned by F. H. Noble, and is used for custom

The only paper mill in this State is here, and is located on Hennepin Island, doing a very large and flourishing business. Three sash and blind manufactories are also in peration at this place, doing a fine business, and in point of buildings, machinesy, &c., are on a

par with all that I have described. The whole capital employed in this town in manufacturing, is estimated, and will not fall far short of \$1,500,000.

One thing I notice here, and that is this: All men, especially those in business, are gentlemanly and courteous in their demeanor to strangers, and never tire in answering all questions put to them in regard to their business, and we have to thank John G. Williamson, Esq., for his kind courtesy to us while in this beautiful town, and to him are we indebted for much of the information given above.

But I must close. I fear this letter is already too long. We are off in the morning for Minnetonks, of which place I will give you an account

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gang consists of from eighteen to twenty saws, the body and mind, and the Author's New Treatment of

English, with full directions for self-treatment, and contains much valuable information not proper to mention plates and engravings of the above diseases. Sent to any address in a sealed wrapper, on receipt of one dellar Those afflicted with any of the above diseases, before placing themselves under the treatment of any one, should first read this work. OFFICE-314 Fifth street, between Market and Jeffer-

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Infallible in Correcting Irregularities. Removing Obstructions of the Monthly Turns, from Successful as a Preventative,

These Pills are nothing new, but have been used by the Doctors for many years, both in France and Amer-ica, with unparalleled success in every case; and he is urged by many thousand ladies who have used them to make the Pills public, for the alleviation of those suffering from any irregularities whatever, as well as to prevent an increase of family where health will not permit it. Females peculiarly situated, or those supposing themselves so, are cautioned against using these Pills while in that condition, as the proprietor assumes no responsibility after the above admonition, although their mildness would preventany mischiof to health.
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A series of experiments in which Dr. Bull has been for years engaged, has just been brought to a successful termination, and he is now enabled to offer to the public a combination of CEDRON with other approved tonics equal in the world.

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AND AGUE.

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Wabash river. Maps of these lands may be seen at the office of the Company, in Covington, Ind., at the office of Wm. Dale, No. 25 Park Place, N. Y. City, at the office of Hou. J. R. Coffroth, Huntington, Indiana, and at the office of Roach & McDonald, Indianapolis.

A reference to the report of the Hon. David Dale Owen, late State Geologist, will show that these lands are situate in the midst of the finest coal fields of the State, abounding also in sait, iron and other valuable

mineral substances.

large quantities of lands salt water has been discovere equal in quality to the Kanawha. This water was procured some 35 years ago by boring, soon after, the On-ondaga salt finding its way down the Wabash and Eric No man's name is more intimately connected with the history of MATERIA MEDICA of the United States, or able to compete with it, abandoned the manufacture. In closed facts prove to have been coal oil

Those lands all lie in close proximity to the Wabash
and Erie Canal, some of them upon its banks. Mr. John McManomy, the business agent of the com-pany, has retuined from a tour of observation of the oil

Near the mouth of Coal Creek, where the Company has

regions of Pennsylvania, convinced that the lands leased by the company, in Fountain and Parke counties, has so far as the general formation of the country and the surface indications present themselves, a stong analogy in the oil and mineral substances as found on French Creek, Pennsylvania, where the greatest quantity and the most valuable off is found. Mr. McManomy has purchased for the company the most approved machinery with all the fixtures necessary for operation, and is pre-paring with experienced workmen the speedy develop-ment of the hidden treasure of the lands of the company. All the indices of coal oil, found in localities where has been procured, are strongly marked in various lo calities of the lands of the Company, affording every rational prospect of success. The company thinks it un-necessary to make any other reference to the character of the lands, other than the report and map referred to. \$100,000 of the stock, being 2,000 shares, is proposed by the Company to be offered in the market at one-half its par value, being \$25 per share, for the purpose of aiding the Company in a speedy development of the

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The afflicted, on the first appearance of any of the above symptoms, should immediately apply to Dr. Wm. Thomson for relief. Office and Consultation Brows No. 29 South Del-ware street, Indianapolis, Ind. P. O. Box 1650. Jan24-dly



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